CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

CHICAGO WHITE SOX TO TRAIN IN CALIFORNIA.

Will Leave the Windy City in a Special Train Next Month With Bright Prospects-Followers of Cubs Demand Beorn of Catcher Kling to Join Club.

The Chicago White Sox, under the leaderof their new manager, Hugh Duffy, to California to train again this sident Comiskey. The players thirty-five in number, will reon February 25 they will leave

the squad will be divided into two e remaining in San Francisco and going to Los Angeles. Exhibiwith the Coast League teams and smaller towns will begin on March 3, maks will be spent in this manner sox leaving for the East on March 27. ger Duffy will have an excellent has picked up since last year he will have a strong ball team s he cannot improve on Walsh satisfied with Catchers but he will have to reorthe rest of the team.

ouffy takes a crack shortstop in Black hurn from Providence to the Sox, which means that Freddy Parent may play second se permanently and George Davis may be

There is so much rivalry in Chicago be Sox and the Cubs that partisan have been at odds all winter. The comparative ease, but the Sox were demoralized. The appearance on the job as manager of the Sox, has made an imresssion and as the tubs did not win the pennant last year american League adherents insist that hance's men are going back steadily, while Sox are due to come again.

hicago fans, by the way, want Murphy d Chance to take back Catcher John Kling. They are putting their names to a petition which will be sent to the National mmission asking for Kling's reinstatewas the cause of the Cubs failure to win the hampionship and for that reason they are going to force Murphy, they say, to pay kling what he asks.

day whether he would play with the Cubs again replied that he would providing he could get a contract for \$8,000 a year.

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Jeffries has arrived at Salt Lake City and declares that he will fight Johnson there unless there is interference. Jeff declares that Tex Rickard has the sole right to name the battleground and also expresses confidence in this bold promoter's plans. Rickard is banking on the influence of several Mormon Elders to keep Gov. Spry from interfering with the mill.

He says the Mormons believe that the fight will be a big thing for the city and will not be a violation of the law so long as it is billed as a "boxing contest" instead of a fight. Rickard's lawyer in Salt Lake Gry insists that the Utah anti-prizefight law will not be violated and that Gov. Spry will not attempt to stop the fight when he becomes aware of the general desire on the part of business men to have Jeffries and Johnson settle their differences among them.

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ckard is a nervy fellow who usually Rickard is a nervy fellow who usually kkes good when he says he will do a thing, a plainly worded letters to Stakeholder mothy D. Suilivan stating that the fight il take place in Sait Lake City and that he il claim forfeit if the puglists are not in ring on July 4, have prompted Big Tim remark that if Rickard posts the entire iount of the purse, \$101,000, with him, fries and Johnson will be compelled to on hand at the appointed time and place cardiess of what Utah's Governor may or do.

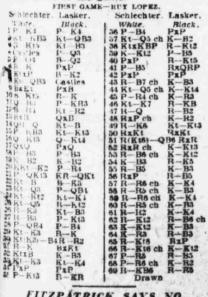
e Olympic Athletic Club in Harlem, a provided the Pal Moore-Harry has contest last week, will entertain numbers to-night with a card the featof which are ten rounds between k Moore and Max Baker, a hard hitting in lightweight, and ten rounds between Charley Sieger of Hoboken and my Dohan of Brooklyn, the main scrap.

From all accounts Jockey Vincent Pow-s, who led all the riders in this country at season, will not be seen on the Jockey on tracks this year. Powers, it is said, as reinstated by the Jockey Club stew-ies last fall on condition that he would be the example of the world of the conditions of the condition of the

ris last fall on condition that he would be ride here again. Color was added to this story when S. C. Hidreth signed below Shilling last week while Powers to deckey Shilling last week while Powers to acontract calling for a set of \$800 a morth, with extra pay for each tount. But Chinn stipulates that the outract is void if the antirace track bill he advocated by the reformers in Canada, becomes a law. In that event Powers ill ride for Baron Rothschild in England his year for a salary said to be \$15,000, owers, it will be recalled, was set down by the Stratoga stewards last August for much riding and was not allowed to acception the local season had ended and has been wearing silk in Florida-this winter.

Details of the First Lasker-Schlechter Game.

The details of the first chess game between Dr. Lasker and C. Schlechter in their atch for the championship in Vienna were received yesterday. The game proves to have been a stern struggle lasting sixty-nine moves, in which Schlechter handled white pieces in a Ruy Lopez. Thirty the waite pieces in a Ruy Lopez. Thirty hoves were made in the first session, and after resumption on January 10 Schlechter improved his position to such an extent that the champion gave up a pawn to break to the position. He recovered it later on. Subsequently Schlechter won two pawns by clever play, but the rook and pawn ending which ensued battled his best endeavors to force a win.



FITZPATRICK SAYS NO.

Michigan Trainer Denies That He Is Go-

ing to Princeton to Work. A denial has come from Ann Arbor that Keene Fitzpatrick, the coach of the track athletes there, will go to Princeton next fall to take charge. The report of change was based in part on the statement that Charles H. Wilson, who now is at Princeton, going to leave there at the end of this

cademic year. Fitzpatrick has been in athletics either Fitzpatrick has been in athletics either as trainer or competitor since 1881. He was trainer at Yale in 1890. Soon after he went to Washington University, where he was for two seasons. He went back to Yale in 1896 and was there until Al Copland came in. Then he went to Michican, where he has been for a long time.

In spite of the denial a Boston man says an arrangement was made with Fitzpatrick in 1998 that he should come to Princeton as soon as his contract with Michigan anded.

INDECISION

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world can be pulled. THOMPSON-STARRETT

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HOCKEY.

Princeton and New York A. C. Leading in the Tournament.

Princeton still leads in the intercollegiate hockey tournament with four straight victories and Harvard is second with two victories and one defeat. Columbia and ale's team has yet to play.

expected that Yale and Dartmouth would had to be postponed. This game would have given the Yale team some much needed practice, but now it has to meet Princeton on Wednesday night. It will be Princeton's last game of the tournament and Yale's drat

This game is to be played in the St. Nicholas skating rink and if Princeton wins, that team will have gone through the tournament without a defeat. This is the only game of the Intercollegiate League scheduled for this week. The standing of the teams:

Team. W. L. PC. Team. W. L. PC. Princeton. 4 0 1.000 Dartmouth. 9 2 .000 Columbia... 0 2 .000 Columbia... 0 2 .000

Columbia......0 2 .000 The New York Athletic Club by defeating the Crescent Athletic Club, broke the tie for first place, as was expected, and is now leading in the Amateur League tournament with two victories and no defeats. The Crescent and St. Nicholas teams are tied for third place and the Wanderers team is in second place with two wins and one defeat.

The most important game of this week will be on Tuesday night when the St. Nicholas and New York A. C. teams will meet. On Friday evening the Wanderers will meet the Crescent A. C. team. The standing of the teams in this tourmanent follows:

Club. New York A. Wanderers H Crescent A. C.
St. Nicholas S. C.
Hockey Club of N. Y

WHIST CONGRESS.

C. R. Watson and W. E. Talcott Are the Champiens.

The final round in the play for the Atlantic trophy, which represents the championship of the whist world for the year, was played at the rooms of the Knickerbocker Whise Club in the Hotel Victoria on Saturday night and was won by Charles R. Watson and W. E. Talcott, both of New York, with competing pairs.

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The second prize went to J. F. Barry and W. A. Graustein of Boston, Judge Muhrfelder and C. F. Snow of Albany coming in for third place. This puts a new life into the trophy, as it was feared one of those who had already taken it twice would win out and thus become permanent possessor of it.

There was no play for either the Utioa trophy or the Albany Fours cup, the entries not being sufficient. The winners in the last round of the open pairs on Saturday night were Miss Bessie Allen of Milwaukee and J. Parsons of New York, J. J. MacDonald and A. A. Smith of Bayonne.

The honors of the congress for top scores were carried off by Mrs. A. A. Smith of Bayonne, who won out five times. C. P. Cadley of Boston and W. E. Watkins of New York had each four top scores. Mrs. J. W. Greene, Mrs. C. W. Vail, Miss Bessie Allen, Miss M. H. Campbell, Mrs. N. P. Tyler all had three tops, while Mrs. C. A. Waterhouse of Boston, J. H. Smith of Rochester, J. W. Dusenbury of Scranton, Judge Muhrelder of Albany, J. J. MacDonald of New York, each had two high scores. Twenty-nine others got single wins.

WESTON LEAVES TO-DAY.

Pedestrian Going to Los Angeles to Begin Transcentinental Walk.

pedestrian, leaves this morning by train for Los Angeles. It is from that city that he intends starting on February 1 for another of his coast to coast walks. Mr. Weston, who is over seventy, says he has had many letters since he announced he was going to try it again advising him that he was too

old for pranks like that. He says he doesn't see why a man who is only 70 cannot walk forty miles a day and keep it up for 100 days, especially when he rests on Sundays, which is Weston's custom.

On this trip Weston will not stop anywhere to give little talks as he used to do. He is out for a real good record this time. The first stages of his journey will be along the line of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railroad. A handcar will accompany him bearing supplies. This is done by orders of President Ripley himself. Mr. Weston expects to pass his seventy-first birthday at Trinidad, Col., where he will be on March 15 if he holds to his schedule.

FOUR RACES FOR SHILLING. Jockey Does Keen Work at Juarez-An-

other for Right Basy. JUAREZ, Mexico, Jan. 23. - One of the features of the racing at Terrazas Park to-day was the riding of Jockey Shilling The boy rode four winners. His other mount, in the closing event, finished outside the money. His victories on Good Intent in the first race and on Gold Time in the second race were due to grand horseman-ship. In both events he looked sure to finish second, but his good judgment made him land a winner by a short head in each

race.
The feature of the card was the Astica Handicap, six furlongs. It resulted in an easy victory for Right Easy, Schilling up. easy victory for Right Easy, Schilling up. He nursed the mare along, although the pace was fast and never made a move with her until well in the stretch. Then he let her down and taking the lead at the final furlong pole, she won easily. H. G. Bedwell started three horses in the handicap, Right Easy, Prince Ahmed and Richard Reed. The first two named finished one, two, Richard Reed was away back.

Gold Time, in winning the second race created a new track record for five and a half furlongs. She stepped the distance in 1:05 2-5. Bedwell won three races during the afternoon with Good Intent, Gold Time and Right Easy. The results:

First Race—Six furlongs—Good Intent, 107 (Shilling), 3 to 5, wos: Lady Paret, 26 (Ramsey), 12 to 1, second; May Geaevieve, 101 (Goose, 20 to 1, third; Time, Fi3 1-5. Rio Pecos, The Walford Rose, Siscus, C. A. Lenman, Carzo and El Perfecto siso zan.

third. Time. V13 1-5. Rio Pecos. The Walford Rose, Siscus. C. A. Lenman, Carzo and El Perfecto also ran.
Second Race—Five and a half furiongs—Gold Time, 115 (Shilling), 2 to 1. won; Sevenheld, 108 (Benschoten), 7 to 2, second; Light Knight, 103 (Benschoten), 7 to 2, second; Light Knight, 103 (Molesworth, 9 to 1, third. Time, 100 2-5. Ocean Queen. Marchmont, Execute and Meddling Bannah also ran.
Third Race—Seven furiongs—Gladys Louise, 102 (Ramsey), 6 to 5. won; Hardlyson, 104 (Benschoten), 3 to 1, second; Belle of Brass, 107 (Quay), 15 to 1, third. Time, 128 4-5. Dick Vestel, Gunston, High Street, The Thorn, Virginia Lindsey and Truelf also ran.
Fourth Race—The Astica Handicap; six furiongs—Right Essy, 122 (Shilling), 6 to 5, won; Prince Ahmed, 128 (McCahey), 6 to 5, second; Gypsy King, 105 (Kennedy), 15 to 1, third. Time, 112 1-5. Richard Reed, Glorio King, Cobait Colonel Bob, Elizabeth Harwood, and Lamond also ran. Right Easy, Prince Ahmed and Richard Reed coupled in the betting.
Fith Race—Seven furiongs—Stendal, 112 (Shilling), 4 to 1, won; Albion H., 107 (Quay), 50 to 1, second; Allec Collins, 107 (Rice), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:28 5-5. Tom Franks, Myrtle Dixon, Egottst, Cuban Boy, Regards, Reuben, John Sparks, Minnie Bright and C. J. Cox also Inst. Statk Race—One mile—Pedro, 110 (Benschoten),

John Sparks, Manuel Pedro, 110 (Benschoten), 71s k. Worg, Bon Ton, 105 (Garner), 10 to 1, second Buens, 105 (Archibald), 9 to 1, third. Time, 140, The Wrester, Besuman, French Cook, John E. McMillan and Orsewardine also ras.

MORE GOLFING DATES ARE DUE

COMMITTEE SETS METROPOLI-TAN EVENTS NEXT.

Western Policy Regarding the Applications Might Be Imitated-Westbrook to Be First New Active Club-Ireland's Fine Links-National Matters.

dates for the Metropolitan Golf Association amateur and open championship is expected shortly from the executive comon file from the Fox Hills Golf Club, Montclair Golf Club, Morris County Golf Club and Midland Golf Club (Salisbury links), but no club made an offer for the open championship at the annual meeting. As later on the M. G. A. voted to defray all the expenses for prizes, it having previously paid only one-half, it may be that the committee since has been able to place the tournament. The professionals always put up good golf and the apathy of clubs regarding the local open championship may be ascribed only to selfishness, a dog in the manger policy that urges the amateurs to prefer a deserted course rather than to loan it to the experts.

A similar condition exists in the West, according to a statement by W. T. Beatty at the United States Golf Association an nual meeting in his speech asking that the national women's championship be played at Homewood. He said in substance that all the Western Golf Association clubs had a prejudice against holding the open championship; they considered it undesirable Dartmouth have each lost two games and and not worth the bother, and so that the good of the game should be promoted The delay in opening the Roston rink as worked rather hard on Yale. It was members it had become an unwritten law members it had become an unwritten law of the Western executive committee that no club could hold the amateur championship until it had first held the open. This was news to the Eastern delegates

and Beatty's tip may be acceptable to the M. G. A. executive committee.

The new constitution of the United States Golf Association states that the nine members of the executive committee must represent different active clubs. Under new business Walter E. Edge of the Atlantic City Country Club asked if this clause had not been overlooked in electing two Garden City members, R. C. Watson and A. M. Robbins, to the committee.

"To conform with the clause," replied "To conform with the clause," replied President Jaques, "Watson will represent the Westbrook Golf Club."

This means that the Westbrook Golf Club will be the first to change from allied to active membership. It is one of the oldest clubs on Long Island, a U.S. G. A. member since 1895 and the training ground when they were new at the game of George and Robert Watson, W. Bayard Cutting, Jr., Louis Livingston, Harry Hollins, Jr., C. L. and Lindsley Tappan, Edward Knapp, W. L. Gunther and many more.

Throughout the spell when snow made unplayable all the courses about Philadelphia and this city there was excellent golfing at the Atlantic City Country Club, the snowfall even in the Christmas blizzard having been light, and those who knew about the state of the links have had some enjoyable matches. The week end brought out players at Lalewood and at some other nearby courses, notably Forest Hill.

Harry Vardon always maintained while in this country that Ireland has the best golf courses in the world. A. H. Findlay, the Boston professional, coincides with the English expert and recently gave this talk to a reporter: talk to a reporter:

"Did you ever stop to figure where the best golf courses in the world are located? Take the beginner, or the man who has seen the best courses here, or the player who has been to Scotland and England. Ask each one in turn and he will say nine times out of ten Scotland. Well, they have some splendlid courses in Scotland, and it wasn't until a few years ago that I found that the very best were in Ireland. People go to Ireland for the Glant's Causeway, the Lakes of Killiarney and a lot of other things that one associates with the Emerald Isle, but how many go there for golf! What do we know about the Irish courses except Portrush, which name is familiar to most of us simply because Miss Rhona Adair, who was over here a few years ago, came from there.

"Just around Dublin there are three or four of the floest courses man ever set his foot on."

if our best amateurs are fit and ready the amateur title may be brought from Boston to a metropolitan club, so to the optimists there is still something worth living for. Brookline should suit the Westerners better than Englewood or Garden City did, and it is fair to assume there will not be so many of them to vanish from sight in the qualify-

Jockey Henry Spencer, known on the turf as the Ice Man, who has been riding in Europe with success, has decided to apply to the Jockey Club for a license to accept mounts on the New York tracks this year. Spencer says he can do 115 pounds, year, Spencer says he can do 115 pounds, and as experienced jockeys are in demand he believes he will be kept busy.

Spencer rode the famous Commando for James R. Keene in many races here. He wassuspended once for a careless ride on this great racehorse when Beau Gallant, owned by S. C. Hildreth, beat him in a race at Morris Park. Later he was reinstated and continued to ride here until several years ago, when he became too heavy and decided to accept a European engagement. Sam Doggett, another veteran lookey, who, got a license recently, is confident that he can show his former skill. He will se into training shortly and says he will be ready when the Eastern season opens. Doggett rode many noted horses.

BED BANK, N. J., Jan. 23.-Two ice yacht

races will be sailed to-morrow between third class boats for the W. Harold Powers out. There is about fifteen inches of ice on the rivers, it is in fairly good condition for soins with a heavy breeze. 1 th at the same

CROSS-COUNTRY -RUNNING.

Big Pack at Glencoe A. C .- Dead Heat in

The formidable pack of seventy-nine runners turned up for the Glencoe A. C. run yesterday afternoon and seventy-three of these covered the course of four miles in fair shape. It was one of the stub ornest contests seen at a meet of this club this season, but the first man home was Kennard of the Xavier A. A., who beat his nearest opponent by about twenty

After the runners broke away M. Borch and W. Banfield of the West End A. C. made the pace, followed by Cuneo . . the George A. C., Richman of the Glencoe A. C. and Manning of the Harlem Evening School. This order was maintained for a mile. Schwarm of the Trinity A. C. Side A. C. They stayed in the van till about a mile from home, when Kennard came along and taking the lead led the pack across the line. Ressenico of the Irish A. A. C. best Jordan of the Xavier A. A. by a yard. Following is the order of the first

Name and Club.
Kennard, Kavier A. A.
Ressinico, Irish American A. C.
Jordan, Xavier A. A.
J. Stack, Pastime A. C.
Coulter, Mohegan A. C.
Donohue, Elnido A. C.
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Douohue, Morningside A. C. Rodd, North Side A. C. Hirsh, unattached.
Rawn, unattached.
Daminio, unattached.
Brown, Xavier A. A.
George, unattached. George, unattached
Marzullo, West End A. A.
Burke, Union Settlement A. C.
Gould, West End A. A.
O'Connor, W. Goddard House
Roach, Glencoe A. C.
Gandini, Irish American A. C.
Shea, Flatbush A. C.
Muolo, W. Goddard House

The Pennant A. C. pack consisted of fifty, of whom forty-seven got the course of about four miles. There was a dead heat for first place between E. Stein of the home club and F. Foran of the Mott Haven and the meat of the contest is told in the fact that the time—21 minutes 5 seconds—equalled the record for the course. From start to finish there was never more than a couple of yards between the pair and in their struggle to the line one could not gain an inch on the other. Al Rianes, the professional who is training the club runners, acted as pacemaker.

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4-C. Burris, St. Ann's A. C...
5-H. Lichtenstein, Wingfoot A. C.
6-P. Greenburg, College Settlement
7-F. Debona. Aquinias Lyceum
8-H. Kelly, Independent A. C.
9-H. Schmidt, Mott Haven A. C.
10-H. Morrell, Montgomery A. C.
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10-J. C. Kulver. Boys Club
10-A. Harper, Mohawk A. C.
10-J. T. Harris, Twenty second Regime
10-J. Deroto, Wingfoot A. C.
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10-J. A. Hughes, St. Bartholomew A. C.
11-J. Hefgott, Sheridan A. C.
12-J. Dugan, unattached
13-J. Hefgott, Sheridan A. C.
14-Roberts, Independent A. C.
15-J. Butler, unattached
16-J. Shaefer, Aquinas Luceum
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20-J. Apramowitz, Conaban, St. Ann's A. C. New W. len and stayed three months. Next summer, if you go abroad, drop over to Dublin and try them. But here's a suggestion—don't go there first, for if you do you'll never get anywhere else.

The U S G. A meeting settled very positively that this year as to championship courses and the next annual meeting the golfers of Greater New York will have thinking parts only. As to playing the game if our best amateur title may be brought from Boston to a metropolitan club, so to the optiminant and the should suit the W. Tailer to the meeting the game if our best amateurs are fit and ready the amateur title may be brought from Boston to a metropolitan club, so to the optiminant and the should suit the W. Tailer to the meeting the game if our best amateurs are fit and ready the amateur title may be brought from Boston to a metropolitan club, so to the optiminant and the should suit the W. Tailer to the meeting the game if our best amateurs are fit and ready the amateur title may be brought from Boston to a metropolitan club, so to the optiminant and the should suit the W. Tailer to the should suit the W. Tailer t

F. A. Gill, manager and a leading player of the Ranelagh Club, London, who arrived last week, is the guest of Louis E. Stoddard for a few days at New Haven. He will re-Fedward Payson Weston, the veteran bedestrian, leaves this morning by train or Los Angeles. It is from that city that he attends starting on February 1 for another of this coast to coast walks. Mr. Weston, the semi-final and P. W. Whittemore by 1 up in the final up in the final and P. W. Whittemore by 1 up in the final and

J. B. Hylan, who beat W. J. Travis by 2 up in the semi-dinal and P. W. Whittemore by 1 up in the final.

Aleck Campbell, the Brookline professional, sariler the same week won the open being second at 152, and Tom Anderson, 47, third with 138. The course represents the care of the committee for seventeen years and the visitors all spoke highly of it. The length is 9.63 yards.

The Homewood the Ciubhouse is as good and as accessible to Chicago as any about that city. The Eastern women who go there for their national championship will enjoy the trip; so will Miss Dorothy Campbell and her English friends should they again come chief change at the Philadelphia Country Club since the open championship was won there in 1907 by Aleck Ross. He scored 302, Gil Nicholis 304, Aleck Campbell 305, and Jack Hobens 309. Hobens, who had the 130 yard hole in one whether the field by Will Anderson was then at Onwentsia and got a stiff neck from a cold coming on from Chicago. He finished four strokes outside the money, but when the open championship is played there this year Anderson phia Cricket Club's professional, and as a consequence a favorite to win out. The U.S. G. A executive committee has the fixing of the dates and has given out nothing as yet. But the open is expected, the control of the strong of the polo clubs of Prints week in July would best suit the amateur go to Brookline, suggested that the second week in September was the best time, for every amateur championship for the last two years, and Stodard, after some polo clubs of Prints and W.B. Colver. The board will oryanize the set of the club, W. The color has consent the set of the club will be set of the club

COLUMBIA BASEBALL.

Candidates to Be Called Out After Midyear Examinations.

Practice for the candidates for the lumbia baseball team will begin after the midyear examinations. There are six veterans of last year's nine and a number of promising recruits from last year's fresh-man team. Murray Lee, '11: M. O'Neale, '11, and A. Barili, '11, form the nucleus of a strong pitching staff, and in addition there a strong pitching staff, and in addition there are H. Murchie, '13, of the Yale freshman team last year, B. Urich, another freshman, who comes from Horace Mann School, and B. Townsend, a Westerner.

So far there is no one who has had any experience at first base, the place that Miltenberger held down for four years. The other positions are unchanged for Lommell, catcher; Wardlaw, second base; O'Connell, third base, and Sanders, shortstop, are candidates for the 1910 team. G. C. Shafer, who played in the outfield for three years, has been graduated. E. H. Osterhout, '10, an outfielder for two years, may not play this spring because of his law work. Tonking and Kimbel both were graduated last year so there is no veteran left in the outfield.

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

FIREPROOF LEAVES FROM GER-MANY FOR C. ICAGO SHOW.

Manager Miles Supervising Preparation of Decorations for Annual Affair of National Association of Automobile Makers in Western City

The work of preparing the decorative effects that will be used in the Coliseum, Coliseum Annex and the First Regiment Armory, Chicago, for the annual show of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers, February 5 to 12, is making good progress under the personal direction of S. A. Miles, the show manager. The natural leaves that are to be attached to the trees that will be used for decorating the Coliseum have arrived from Germany even though they have been treated with

The huge oak trees that will be the most tions of the Coliseum interior were cut last week and will be brought in this week from the Chicago suburb where the had been growing. The trees will be taken to Chicago on flat cars, as they are more than sixty feet tall. The fireproofed leaves from Germany will be attached to the trees after the trees have been placed in position, and L. L. Fest, superintendent of the show, says the effect will be entirely natural.

Nearly all the different makes of cars

that were displayed at both of the New York shows will be sent to Chicago, as well as number of machines that were not shown at either the Grand Central Palace or Madison Square Garden. Mr. Miles will have the show buildings ready so the exhibitor can start installing their exhibits on February 3, and he has notified the exhibitors they must have their cars on hand by midnight Friday so the exhibits will be complete at the scheduled hour for opening the show, 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon

The latest number of the Club Journal of he Automobile Club of America contains the following item regarding S. M. Butle now chairman of the contest board of the

American Automobile Association:

"The resignation of Mr. S. M. Butler as club secretary was presented and accepted with regret, to take effect January 1, and the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved. That the board of governors of the Automobile Club of America regret to have to accept Mr. Butler's resignation and desire to place on record their sincere appreciation of his faithful and efficient administration of the secretary's office during the last ten years, and to express their best wishes for his success in whatever position in the automobile world, or elsewhere, he may in the future occupy."

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It is likely that the proposed match race between Edward W. C. Arnold's famous Flat racing car and the new Benz racer will be held on the Atlanta automobile speedway some time during the latter part of next month. Preliminary arrangements were made at a meeting between Lewis Strang, who drove Mr. Arnold's car at Atlanta last November and acted as his representative, and George Robertson and Jesse Froelich. The challenge issued by Mr. Froelich started at lively competition between the different speedways to secure the race, offers being made the Indianapolis motor speedway management, the officials of the new Los Angeles board track and from some Florida men in addition to the offer from Atlanta. The offer from the Georgia city was a telegram reading as follows:

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The Atlanta Automobile Speedway offers a purse of \$5,000 for a series of races between new Hemery Benz and Strang Flat. Races to be run on Atlanta Automobile Speedway the latter part of February. The Atlanta Speedway holds all American track records from one to two hundred miles.

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The telegram was signed by Edward E. Clapp, manager of the Atlanta automobile speedway. The Atlanta offer was the one that impressed the men interested most favorably, and an offer was made to the Atlanta management as follows: Strang in the Fiat and Robertson in the new Benz would race at the Atlanta speedway three heats not longer than ten miles each, the terms being \$1,000 appearance money for each driver, to be deposited at once with F. J. Wagner, and a purse of \$3,000 to be contested for and a cup for the owner of the winning car; minor details to be arrang *| later.

Dates have been set for the severing meet on the new Los Angeles Locad track motordrome and a sanction granted by the contest board of the American Automobile Association, the first sanction to be issued under the new working agreement between that body and the Manufacturers Contest Association. Seven days, April 8, 9 and 10, and 13, 15, 16 and 17, are the dates selected for this motoring speed carnival, at which numerous records are expected to fall.

Work on the new track began last week, and Jack Prince, the veteran board saucer builder, says he will have time enough to construct the motordrome carefully to construct the motordrome carefully. The action was expected because of the builder, says he will have time enough to construct the motordrome carefully and have it in perfect condition for the opening meet. Differing from other courses in that it will be a perfect circle, one mile in circumference and 75 feet wide, with a 25 foot banking all around, the track will be made of finest Oregon pine. The project has made a hit with all the famous drivers, chiefly because they think it will eliminate dangerous tire trouble, track racing's chief drawback, owing to the slight wearing effect the wood surface will have upon the tires.

Ralph De Palma, Lewis Strang, George Robertson and other well known racing drivers who have agreed to drive declare that it will be possible for a fast car to go 300 miles or so at high speed without stopping to change a single tire.

The Quaker City Motor Club, which has organized and conducted two successful sock chassis road races in Fairmount Park, has decided to ask the Philadelphia City has decided to ask the Philadelphia City Council for an appropriation of \$5,000 for the next Fairmount Park road race next fall. The club officials have announced that, the organization will offer \$5,000 in cash prizes for the drivers on its own account, and if the Council appropriates the additional \$5,000 this amount will be added to the money offered by the club.

Raiph De Palma, the famous track and road racing driver, has telegraphed to the New Orleans Automobile Club that he will compete in its Mardi Gras track race meet on February 5 and 6. This will be De Palma's first appearance in competition since one of his legs was broken in a track race at Danbury, Conn., last summer. He will drive a new 90 horse-power Fiat stock chassis racer that he says is much faster than the Fiat Cyclone with which he established a number of records for one mile trotting tracks. He has entered the car for five events at New Orleans and if it develops the speed he expects from it, De Palma will ship the car to Los Angeles and drive it in the opening races on the board track being made there. De Palma, who was formerly a bicycle racing man, is riding a bicycle several hours every day at the West Side Y. M. C. A. oval to get into condition again.

A good anti-freezing solution is obtained by using five pounds of hydrated calcium chloride crystals to one gallon of water. This solution will not freeze above zero Fahrenheit. A proportion of eight pounds to the gallon is recommended by some motorists, but in most cases the weaker solution is preferable, as there is less danger of too much water being allowed to evaporate and of trouble caused by crystals forming in the pipes and preventing circulation. ing in the pipes and preventing circulation.
Fresh water should be added frequently to keep the radiator filled.

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A sectioned Lozier automobile engine has been added to the equipment for class work in the automobile school of the West Side Y. M. C. A. The motor is complete in every detail. Slices have been taken from the cylinders so that the travel of the pistons and connecting rods, and the action of the valves may be plainly seen. A part of the crank case has been removed and electric lights inserted. By this means the rotation of the crank case and the method of oiling are made evident.

Other removed sections show the cams that operate the valves, and the gears that drive the cam shaft, pump and magneto. Two systems of ignition are installed, the Boach high tension magneto and a single coil system. The spark in each plug is plainly visible and a system is so arranked that when the spark occurs small electric lights illuminate the interior of the cylinder. The engine is driven by an electric motor connected to the crank shaft and by this means every movable part is kept running.

Billy Quinn Getting Better.

Clarence C. Little, captain of the Har-Clarence C. Little, captain of the Harvard track team, who was in town yesterday, was asked about the condition of Billy Quinn, trainer of the field men and hurdlers at Harvard. Quinn has been reported as being in very bad condition. Capt. Little said Quinn, who had an ulcer of the stomach, was out of bed and walking around, apparently getting better, aithough he was still far from strong. Quinn used to be with the New West Side A. C. in this city and has many friends here.

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PENN TO GET THE MEET.

I. C. A. A. A. A. Committees Meet to Discuss and Report. The members of the executive and ad-

viscry committees of the I. C. A. A. A. A., together with the officers of the association, met yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria. Those present were Gustavus T. Kirby, Columbia; Romeyn Berry, Cornell, and Thornton Gerrish, Harvard, of the ad-visory committee; M. W. Griggs, Yale; Leon M. Little, Harvard; Antony L. Geyelin, Pennsylvania: A. C. Hastings, Cornell, and R. Bruce Burns, Pennsylvania, of the executive committee: Harry E. Hall, Columbia, University, secretary, and Hugh K. Gil-

our, Princeton, treasurer.
One of the first things done was to receive and accept the report made by Joseph D. Leiand of Harvard as manager of the intercollegiate games at Cambridge last spring. Leland, who is in Paris, mailed his report. It showed receipts of \$5,559.07 and expenditures of \$1,337.28, leaving a balance of \$4,221.79.

At the bottom of his report Leland put a note to show that the sum realized in Cambridge was the largest ever received for the games and showed figures from 1901 as follows: 1901, Mott Haven, \$603: 1902, Mott Haven, \$1,330: 1903, Mott Haven, \$1,404: 1904, Philadelphia, \$2,363: 1905, Philadelphia, \$1,612; 1906, Cambridge, \$3,912 1907, Cambridge, \$4,248; 1908, Philadelphia, These figures may be considered in the

way of campaign argument in favor of re-turning the meet to Cambridge for another year. As far as financial returns and skil-ful handling of the games are concerned, no one has had any fault to find with Cambridge But last year when it was fixed that Harvard should get the meet in 1909 there was a sort of gentlemen's agreement that Phila-delphia should have it in 1910.

when asked yesterday where the games would be held said: "In Philadelphia of course if the men stick to what they said last year. Of course if they want to go back on what was agreed to then, the meet may be sent anywhere. Harvard did very well with it in 1909, regardless of that; but

well with it in 1909, regardless of that; but the gentlemen's ag reement spoken of really exists."

Manager Little of the Harvard was after the meet this year. "We'd take it if it was offered to us," he said. And C. C. Little, the Harvard track team captain, who was with him, smiled assent.

The association received the report of the cross-country run at Cambridge last autumn. It showed expenditures of \$622.25 and receipts of \$130, a loss of \$492.28. "We don't expect to make anything out of cross-country," said Secretary Magrath. "We feel we're lucky if we come near holding our own."

Astoria, the day preceding the annual convention of the I. C. A. A. A. A. in that

BASEBALL MEN MEET TO-DAY. Joint Committees on Rules and Schedules Confer at Pittsburg.

Baseball will come in for more attention o-day when the joint committees on rules and schedules appointed by the American and the National League clubs convene at Pittsburg. The conclusion reached by these committees will be submitted for approval and adoption when the leagues meet the middle of next month. President Farrell of the Highlanders, who is a member of the schedule committee, said ye sterday before leaving for the scene of action:

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schedule committee, said ye steruay perore leaving for the scene of action:

"I hope the 154 game schedule will be adopted by the National League, for it will mean the same satisfactory arrangement of games that prevailed last year. The 168 game schedule may be a good thing in its way, but it should not be adopted so long as the American League is determined to go ahead with 154 games. I believe the baseball public is anxious to have conditions remain as they are and wants a square test of the strength of the pennant winning teams in the world's series.

"Each league championship season should end practically at the same time, so that neither pennant winner would oe compelled to remain idle for a week before the beginning of the world's series. Hesides, I do not believe in taking chances with the weather after October 15.

"The world's series has developed a wonderful interest in major league basebull and should never be hampered by a larger schedule. I think that club owners should always keep the interest of the public in mind and should not be too eager to pick up extra dollars by means of unnecessary games. A schedule of 154 games provides plenty of sport and there is no popular demand for a change.

President Ebbets of the Brooklyn club, who is the strongest advocate of 168 games, is confident that the larger schedule will be adopted by the National League. His argument is based upon purely business reasons and some of his fellow magnates agree with him, but there's just a chance that when the firm stand of the American League is shown the 168 game plan will be passed up in the interest of harmony.

The rules committee will make very few changes of a radical nature. President Lynch of the National League has several amendments to suppress kicking and disorder that will probably be adopted. The entire playing code will be revised to eliminate doubtful interpretations.

AUTOMOBILES.

Automobile Advice To Residents of New Jersey

Whatever automobile you decide to purchase, it is decidedly to your advantage to get it of a New Jersey dealer. All cars need little adjustments and atten- 76 tions on the start, to which you are entitled, and it is most important that the New Jersey agent have an interest in the

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Soccer Players, Not the Baseball Variety -Other Games. Play in the National Association Football League championship series was resumed in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon. The Brooklyns were beaten by the fast eleven of the New Jersey A. C. in a good game by goals to 2. The Brooklyns took the ho f the first half, S. Coward scoring the only

goal in that period. After the restart C. Zehnbauer scored

After the restart C. Zehnbauer scored for the Jersey team. A penalty was allowed against the visitors, W. Kirby converting for Brooklyn. Waldron tied again and then Kettles shot the deciding goal for the Jersey A. C. in an exciting finish.

The ground was soft and more suited to the heavier players of the visiting team. Stuart of the Brooklyns was forced to retire for twenty minutes in the first half in consequence of an injury to his knee.

By defeating the Bronx United eleven at McDonald Oval in Brooklyn by the score of 4 goals to 0 yesterday afternoon the Clan McDonald oval in Brooklyn by the score of 4 goals to 0 yesterday afternoon the New York Amateur Association football League. The first half was closely contested, and W. Glen, the international player, shot the only goal for the Clan McDonalds. After the restart D. Ross increased the home team's lead, and Glen tallied again. The best goal of the game, however, was that scored for the winners by D. Hastle near the close of the struggle.

At Visitation Oval in Brooklyn yesterday the Arcadia Thistles won an Amateur League championship fature from the eleven of the Columbia Football Club by 3 goals to 1. Honors were even in the opening half, when H. Grant shot the first goal for the Thistles and W. Trueman equalized for the visitors. In the second half J. Leaguer of the visitors. In the second half J. Leaguer of the visitors. In the second half J. Leaguer of the visitors. In the second half J. Leaguer of the visitors. In the second half J. Leaguer of the visitors. In the second half J. Leaguer of the visitors. In the second half J. Leaguer of the visitors. In the second half J. Leaguer of the visitors. In the second half J. Leaguer of the visitors. In the second half J. Leaguer of the visitors. In the second half J. Leaguer of the visitors.

